



# The CHARIOT



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Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, December 14, 1961

No. 5

## Senator Symington Stresses Opportunities For Educated Young People in International Field

"If we can have three academies to train young people for the hot war, certainly we can have one to train them for the cold war," Senator Stuart Symington said last Thursday at a reception sponsored by the Young Democrats in the Little Theater.

The Missourian stressed the

need for young people "who are good in their fields" to aid underdeveloped countries. The senator particularly emphasized the need for linguists who speak several languages and dialects. He pointed out that Russia sends interpreters to leaders of countries to interpret dialects the leaders

themselves do not speak.

"Through youth we can stop tremendous international tension," the senator said, and added that his own son, Jim Symington, traveled all over Russia singing American folk songs in the Russian language and getting acquainted with the young people.

"At first the police broke up the groups which gathered around Jim," the Senator explained, "but then the people began to tell the police to go away."

He emphasized a need for educated people in many areas who can train others. "In the Congo, which is many times larger than Texas, there are only 11 college graduates, one lawyer, and no doctors," he said.

He said that people in underdeveloped countries want "better medical care, better education, and a better standard of living."

Senator Symington pointed out that in the race for world superiority, "We have lost the two greatest allies we ever had—the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. We must take into consideration the other countries of the world."

In his introductory remarks, the senator complimented the Junior College Choir which he had heard earlier at a Rotary luncheon. "The Choir was the finest I have heard. I would like to hear them sing in the rotunda of the Capitol. Missouri would be proud of them."

Jack Fleischaker, Joplin attorney, introduced the speaker.

## Sexton Uses Pastime for Profit

Anyone who has a desire to create thoughts on the surface of a canvas can do so if he will devote his time to it," says Vern Thomas who has successfully painted for 20 years without art training. The Superintendent of City Cemeteries, whose paintings are on display here, says he paints a combination of things he sees and things he imagines.

Sometimes Thomas paints to record something he has read. His painting "Oreopithecus Bambolii Gervais" is his conception of an early form of man that he read about in a magazine article.

He says his paintings do not always "turn out right" and sometimes he makes additions after a painting is completed to add just the right feeling. One of his most unusual paintings "The Last Snow" resulted from an addition to a picture that did not seem quite finished. "It took me twice as long to paint the falling snow as it took for the rest of the painting," he commented.

The paintings he likes best are

those which depict purely American activities. "Ozark Fox Hunt" depicts a group of hunters making coffee over an open fire.

Although Thomas paints only in his spare time, he does not paint only for his own enjoyment. All his paintings are for sale because he believes that artists should communicate with the public. "If there is no eye, there is no art," he declares.

## Congratulations!

Congratulations to all those organizations that are making this Christmas a joyous time for others.

Circle K and the Tri Betas gave a party for an underprivileged boy and girl. The YWCA plans to take a basket of food to a Joplin family. The Young Republicans are sending gift packages to patients in a hospital at Nevada.

It is still not too late to help those less fortunate. Circle K has placed a container in the hall where you may put canned goods or food packages.



Visiting with the senator at the reception are Joan Higgins, Michael Kearns (left), Sue McNeil Mike MacCormack (right).

## Officials Select Seven Lion Gridmen to All-Conference Team

Seven Lion gridmen were placed on the Interstate Conference's all-star football squad November 30 at the conference meeting in Kansas City, Missouri. Fort Scott, who was officially named the conference football champion for 1961, bagged nine berths on the honor team.

Joplin players named to the conference team were Guy Bohnstedt, end; Darrell Cantrell and Pat English, tackles; Lester Daniels, guard; Bobby Edmonson, William (Bull) Hayes, and Ronnie Phillips, backs.

Dr. Jack Flint, dean at Highland, Kansas, Junior College, was

## Brietzke's Acting Class To Present 'Everyman'

Members of Milton W. Brietzke's Beginning Acting class will present "Everyman," a fifteenth century morality play, for the Christmas assembly at the fifth period tomorrow.

"Everyman" deals with every man's ultimate need for God after a life of self-love and pomposity. It is not a Christmas play, but rather a religious drama suitable for any occasion. Albert Johnson has written the modern version. The original author is anonymous.

Cast members are as follows: Leroy Tiberghien, Everyman; Bill Shrum, Death; Judy Waterhouse, Conscience; Dianne Gullette, Good Deeds; Mike McGee, Kinsman; Karl Madden, Strength; Bob Moran, Good Fellow; Judy Peder-son, Beauty; Pam Plummer, Worldly Goods; Jim Garrison, Discretion; Sharon Long, Nancy Atteberry, Mille Sullenger, Jo Shewmake, Jan Saulbeamer, and Steve Duncan, Chorus.

A 29-minute version of the play may be seen at 12 o'clock noon December 17, over KODE. This will be the first time J.J.C. drama students have performed on television.

## Leave Your Books, And Come Sing Carols

Join the group around the Christmas tree tomorrow after assembly for the annual Christmas Carol sing. Merrill Ellis, who is in charge of the song fest, hinted that old St. Nick might be there.

## A New Year's Resolution

A freshman was overheard recently saying that he is going to arrange his schedule next semester so that he will not have classes scheduled every period during the morning. He complained that he had no time for extra-curricular activities or for using the library. Several with similar complaints may not have diagnosed the difficulty as he has.

Too many of us crowd our classes into the early hours and then leave the College. This is sometimes necessary because of transportation problems or outside employment; but, in many cases, it is not.

We benefit from having free periods between classes to review the lecture of the preceding class while it is fresh in our minds, or to review an assignment before going to the next class.

Library studying is something that should be given serious thought by all of us. Libraries offer vast amounts of learning not contained in our textbooks, present a world of reference material, and bestow an environment for serious studying.

We miss an important and essential part of our college education if we neglect library study because of too many outside activities or responsibilities. It might be well to take the advice of a freshman and seriously plan on giving our college education the full day it deserves.

E.A.L.

## Sportsmen Out to Bag Deer End Up Hunting the Hunter

Much to the delight of followers of that great sport deer hunting, West Plains, Missouri, contains a strip of wooded hills and ravines ranging seven miles in width and 15 miles in length. This little touch of wilderness was the scene of near-calamity witnessed only in short stories or on "General Electric Theater."

On Thursday, November 16, four of our illustrious, pioneering followers of the hunt headed into the wilderness in search of game. It was 3:30 p.m. when they were last seen at the border of the woods.

Steve Kelly, Vincent Giles, Louis Rook, and John Hopkins were out to bag some deer. After tramping in the woods for a while, the hunters decided to split up and meet later with their game. Each went his own way, as planned; however, these woods were designed with the purpose of catching unwary victims.

At the designated time for meeting, only three of our heroes appeared. To add spice to the stew, John, Vince, and Steve could not agree among themselves about where the car had been left. Deciding to split up to look for the car, John and Vince went one way, and Steve went another.

There was no way of climbing to a point where one could see beyond the next hill, and each hill was identical. What's more, by the working of some evil quirk of nature, the moss grew on all sides of the trees. It was cloudy. There was no sun or no stars for direction. After speculation and various trials and errors, John and Vince at last found the car, to be joined by Louis after some time. But no Steve.

It grew later and later — and darker.

After waiting for some time, the boys again split up. John went into town for the sheriff and neighbors to help, and the others went back into the woods. Men on tractors joined the search and broke through overgrown paths in the woods with lights and horns. The companions of the lost hunter fired guns in an attempt to give their locations to no avail.

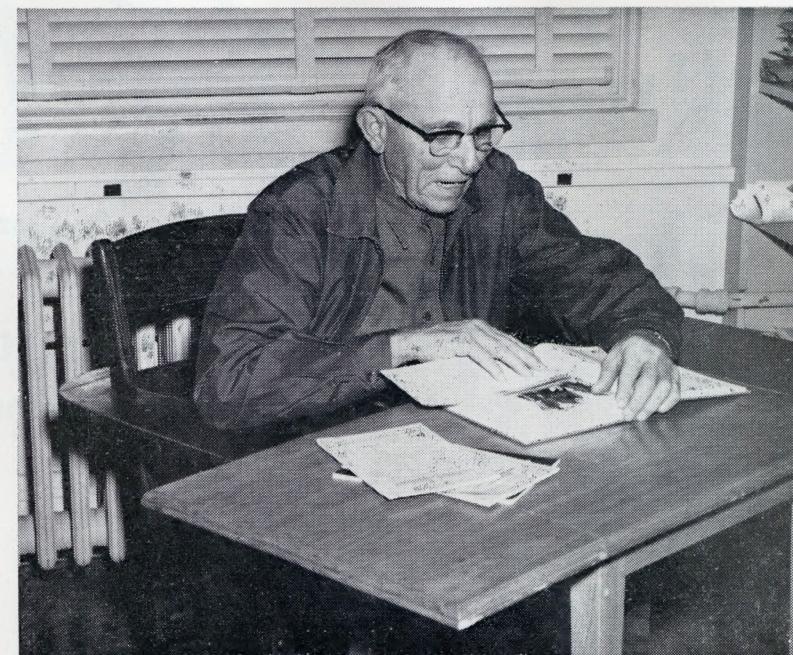
Meanwhile, back in the woods, the lost member of the party, after deciding he was on the wrong track, had lighted a fire and curled up to sleep. Finally having grown chill, the lost hunter awakened to feed his fire and heard the honking of one of the tractors. He was carried triumphantly out, warm and comfortable, but hungry.

It would seem that the whole adventure was most enjoyed by Steve, who was the only one to bag a deer. He declares: "I didn't get lost; I just didn't know where I was."

## Y Features Fashions In Weekly Program

The YWCA ushered in the Christmas season in an array of colorful fashions at a style show in the Little Theater recently. The clothing, furnished by Newman's Department Store, ranged in style from slim jims to pleated skirts and sweaters to party dresses.

With music in the background and the stage set with potted ferns, Treva Gilstrap described the fashions to YW members and guests. Four members of the Cabinet — Connie Sartain, Patty Skaggs, Brenda Higgins, and Nellie Russell — acted as models.



Shapely Says:

## Night School More Interesting Than Four-Footed Creatures

"When I was young, a dollar was a dollar, and when it came time for me to go to college I didn't have a dollar so I couldn't go." This reason for attending college now came from 76-year-old Horace Shapely who is enrolled in Dr. Lloyd Dryer's night psychology class.

"I was watching television one night when the Homemaker's show came on. I'm too fat to learn how to cook, so I changed channels," he explained. "Wayne Gilbert, psychology instructor at the College, was on the other channel making an announcement about night school. At that moment I made up my mind that I was not going to spend the winter alone in that eight-room house with the cats, dogs, and mice, watching television."

Since he lives 25 miles from here and dislikes driving at night, he talked his neighbor Archie Brand into driving him to Joplin to take the course with him.

Shapely enrolled in psychology class because as he puts it, "I always did want to know what makes people tick." But the former Sunday School teacher also pointed out that he thinks the Bible is the best psychology book.

Until his recent retirement he called himself "a country gentleman, because you couldn't tell I was a farmer by the crops I raised." Since his retirement Shapely has a lot of spare time in which he likes to study. He also enjoys watching "College

## Juco Choir Sings For Civic Groups

The Joplin Junior College Choir, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, performed for two Joplin civic organizations early this month. The Choir sang for the Joplin Rotary Club December 7, and for the Venture Club December 11.

At both events, Joe Ellis, playing trumpet, and Bob Holden, playing trombone, accompanied the Choir while they sang "Two Kings" by Clokey. The Choir also performed several other numbers.

## Teaching Field Today Presents Challenges Declares J. Flathers

"Teaching has come a long way in the past 20 years," stated Jennings H. Flathers of Amarillo, Texas. The field representative of National Education Association in Washington, D. C., spoke Thursday, November 16, to the S.N.E.A. on "Teaching as a Profession."

"Today we have a good program for the teachers." He emphasized that there are many challenges to be met and that the possibilities are unlimited.

In a question and answer period when asked about Missouri teachers' salaries, he commented "Some of the best salaried teachers in the United States are in the suburbs of St. Louis."

Flathers is the former South Central regional director of the N.E.A. Department of Classroom Teachers. He received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State Teachers' College and his master's degree at the University of Colorado.

## Write Your Way To Graduate School

What is your opinion on "Youth's Role in Foreign Policy"? If you have one, by all means express it in the form of an essay, and in 600 words or less.

The two winners of the contest will each receive a graduate school scholarship and a three-day, expense-paid trip to New York and Washington. The 10 semi-finalists will receive 24-volume sets of the 1962 Encyclopedias Britannica.

Undergraduate students in colleges and universities are eligible to enter the nationwide Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest sponsored by ABC Radio. Entries should be sent to the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P.O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York, not later than midnight, December 31.

The final judges include: Chester Bowles; Senator J. W. Fulbright; Senator Everett M. Dirksen; R. Sargent Shriver; and Edward P. Morgan, ABC Radio News Analyst.

If interested, see the bulletin board on the second floor.



**The Chart**, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 11 issues and one picture edition during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

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## English Instructor Appears At National English Convention

Miss Cleetis Headlee of the College English department participated in the program of the fifty-first annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English Thanksgiving week in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

She served as one of three directors of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English at the N.C.T.E. board of directors meeting and at a business session on Thanksgiving Day. On Friday, she served as an evaluator for a conference on "The Teaching of Junior College English."

### Finds Requirements Similar

Miss Headlee said that junior college representatives at the conference came from diverse institutions, ranging "from liberal arts colleges to technical colleges, even one college of fashion."

She commented, however, that with all their differences, they unanimously agreed upon three points:

"Any institution enrolling students who plan to continue their education must not water down for the ill-prepared; most of the writing done in the freshman year must be expository or argumentative; students must turn in an average of one theme per week throughout their freshman year."

### Hears Snow and MacLeish

The local instructor said that the two most interesting speakers at general sessions were Sir Charles P. Snow, novelist and scientist, and Archibald MacLeish.

Snow compared British, American and Russian education stressing that by 1970 Russia is likely to have a better educated public

than any other society if the present trends continue. He summed up Russian education as the most "Thorough and rigorous," British as the most "specialized," and American as the "most varied and most magnanimous."

In discussing Russian education he said that first grade Russian students study Russian literature and language; by the third grade they study a foreign language, usually English; and in the sixth grade begin studying chemistry and physics. He stressed that there are no electives, no frills, and no extras.

The Britisher charged American schools with spending fewer "serious hours in education than is spent in any other country in the world." On the favorable side, he complimented American graduate schools.

Miss Headlee emphasized that the inspirational speaker of the convention, attended by 7,000, was Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and dramatist. She commented that "Even though he spoke on the prosaic subject of 'What is English?' every word was poetry."

Between sessions Thursday afternoon Miss Headlee saw the famous encampment site of Washington's army and his headquarters at Valley Forge.

### Vacation Starts Friday

The faculty and students of Joplin Junior College will begin the Christmas vacation after the last class tomorrow afternoon. Classes will reconvene at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 2.

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## I Have Read Man's Emerging Mind

By N. J. Berrill

N. J. Berrill offers "Man's Emerging Mind" as his contribution on the concept of mankind. Concerned with the development of form as well as mind he bases his theories on the evolution of man and the future of the race on known facts of man's history.

He proposes that man and all other mammals evolved from a small furry animal which resembles the shrew of today. He traces the stages of development which led to present man, and discusses the growth and evolution of the brain.

### Interestingly Written

A biologist and a professor of embryology, Berrill is well qualified to discuss the history and evolution of mankind. His book is a fascinating story unfolded, not an encyclopedia of facts.

He writes in a direct manner which seems to implicate the reader with a personal interest as though this were his very own evolution and history. An occasional injection of his delightfully dry humor makes the book enjoyable as well as informative.

### Concerns Overpopulation

Turning to the present and future, Berrill is concerned with the vast wastes of natural resources, with the lack of new frontiers on the earth and especially with the growing population which is fast covering the world. He advocates birth control for preservation of the race.

Offering support for this conclusion, he mentions longer life spans, rapid increase in population along with the increasing waste of natural resources. These factors will make a starving, overpopulated world, he says.

Not having read other books on the subject, or by the same author, I have no basis for comparison. I do feel, however, that "Man's Emerging Mind" was well worth the author's time and effort. It would benefit anyone who reads it.

— Reviewed by Sheila Gilbert

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SEASONS  
GREETINGS  
**PEPSI-COLA**

## Pep Squad Attends Cheerleading Clinic

Seven Junior College cheerleaders, accompanied by Miss Venus Yount, attended a national cheerleaders clinic at Norman, Oklahoma, December 2.

Lawrence Herkimer discussed techniques of sportsmanship, cheerleading routines, and pep rallies Saturday morning. After being evaluated on their techniques in the college division, J.J.C. pepsters served on a panel of judges that evaluated the high school division.

Sue Newton, Jean Ranum, Suzanne Jameson, Dana Hollingsworth, Cheryl Martin, Treva Gilstrap, and Connie Sartain were among the guest cheerleaders later in the afternoon at the Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University football game.

## S.N.E.A. Members Represent J.J.C. at Mo-Kan Convention

Steve Sandy, Bob Newberry, Nancy Koos, and Sharon Marion attended the Mo-Kan Regional Convention of the National Student Association November 17-19 in Kansas City.

The National Student Association is an organization of 400 American Colleges which is recognized internationally as the voice of the American college student. Its purpose is to promote international good will.

Although Joplin Junior College is not a member of the organization, the students observed the functions of the active members as they discussed current problems.

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## Thanksgiving Idea Same As Past Declares Speaker

Father Ingoldsby of St. Peter's Catholic Church, who delivered the Thanksgiving address, presented a brief history of the holiday reviewing its true significance.

He illustrated that although Thanksgiving is particularly an American holiday, it was not an original idea with Americans. In the Bible are accounts of the Hebrews celebrating harvest feasts. Also, the Canaanites, Greeks, Romans, and Celts held somewhat similar observances in gratitude for the benevolence of their respective deities.

However, the Pilgrim celebration of 1621 was the first such Thanksgiving in America, Father Ingoldsby pointed out. Almost two hundred years later, President Washington issued an address urging all citizens to set a certain day apart as Thanksgiving Day.

In that address, Washington acknowledged that God is the only true sovereign, that all must obey his commands, that all should implore his favor, that all should be grateful unto him, and that God is the beneficial God of all good. Father Ingoldsby showed that these points expressed by Washington are still our Thanksgiving thoughts today. We are all still "receivers of the many benefits of a loving God." He encouraged all to "count your blessings and say we thank you now our God."

Preceding the address, the Joplin Junior College Choir sang.

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## Hatcher, Highland Nail Joplin Cagers, 72-57

Bob Hatcher led the Highland Scotties to a 72-57 Interstate Conference victory over the Joplin Lions December 7 in Memorial Hall. Hatcher, an all-conference selection last year, helped the Kansans' cause with 32 points.

The Lions, after a fast start, could not find the range as the Scotties went ahead 13-10, and never trailed thereafter. Hatcher scored the first nine points which Highland made.

With four minutes left in the first half, a jump shot by Joplin sophomore Bobby Jones angered the Kansans as they scored seven straight points after the Lion effort. Highland led, 39-23, at the intermission.

The Joplinites came on strong during the first part of the last half, by hitting five straight points. That cut the Highland lead to 11 points, 39-28. Joplin trailed by only 10 points a few seconds later, 40-30, but that was as close as the Missourians could get.

With five minutes left in the game, Highland opened up a 20-point lead, 63-43.

Hatcher garnered high point honors, with his 32 markers. Jones led the Lions in scoring, with 18 points.

The victory was Highland's third in four starts, and gave them a 1-0 conference record. Joplin now supports a 1-6 season record, and 0-1 in Interstate conference play.



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## Stegge Announces Football Lettermen

Letters were awarded to 32 football players this year according to an announcement by Coach Stegge. The lettermen follow:

John Altizer, Guy Bohnstedt, Kenny Bowman, Brad Cameron, Kenneth Campbell, Darrell Cantrell, Wallace Carr, Jim Conger, Arthur Cortez, Lester Daniels, Rocky Edmondson, Bobby Edmondson, Pat English, Darrell Galbraith.

Glen Graham, Jim Grant, William Hayes, Larry Hopkins, Bill Hulsey, J. T. Knox, Ron Lofton, Mondo Lounis, David Meyer, Ron Perkins, Ron Phillips, Ted Phillips, Leonard Preddy, Carl Raines, Kenneth Tyler, Kenneth Walden, Lloyd Whisner, and Ed Zengel.

## Coffeyville Trounces Joplin Cagers, 93-42

The Coffeyville Red Ravens dominated the action as they trounced Joplin by a score of 93-42, at Coffeyville November 28, in a nonconference basketball encounter. The Kansans, hitting better than 60 per cent of their shots, never were behind throughout the whole game.

With a decisive advantage in height, Coffeyville jumped in front 4-0 at the start of the game and held a comfortable margin at halftime, 52-20. The Lions grabbed 28 rebounds to the Red Ravens' 55.

The top scorer of the game was Coffeyville's Paul Fortin, who hit 17 points. Freshman guard Kenny Campbell was the high point man for the Lions with 11 tallies.

## Parsons Cardinals Jolt Joplin, 88-77

The Parsons Cardinals came from behind to overtake the Lions during the second half December 5, at Parsons and went on to win, 88-77, in a non-conference basketball game.

It was the fifth loss in six games for the victory-hungry Lions. Coach Doug Landrith stated that this was the best game that the Joplin cagers have played all year, although they did lose.

The Lions started the game off strong with fine playing from Bobby Jones, Kenney Bowman, and Harold Hayes. Joplin held a 26-21 margin after the first 10 minutes, and led 49-47, at intermission.

Forward Jim Holman and center Jim Arthur put the Cardinals ahead early in the second half and they never trailed throughout the rest of the game. The Kansans had a nine-point advantage going into the last 10 minutes of the game. The final score was 88-77.

Top scorer of the game was Holman, with 26 points on 13 field goals. Arthur and Jones tied for runner-up laurels with 21 markers apiece. Joplin's Bowman scored 16 and Hayes totaled 15 points to help the Lion scoring column.

Statistics for the game are as follows:

	G	F	P	T
Hayes	5	5	4	15
K. Campbell	2	3	5	6
Buchanan	4	0	4	8
B. Jones	9	3	4	21
Bowman	6	4	1	16
Cortez	1	5	0	7
Shaver	0	1	3	1
Keeling	1	1	1	3
E. Jones	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	21	22	77

Half time score: Joplin 49, Parsons 47.

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## Joplin Lions Take Sixth Place In All-Junior College Tournament

Bacone, Oklahoma, with three players scoring 20 or more points, pounded out a 99-67 decision for fifth place over the Joplin Lions, December 2, at the 12th annual All-Junior college basketball tournament at Miami, Oklahoma.

Bill Kusleika, center for the Indians, led both teams in scoring with 29 points. Curby Radford and Joe Smith aided Kusleika, scoring 42 points between them.

Harold Hayes led the scoring for the Lions, meshing a total of 16 points. Kenney Campbell netted 14 points, and Bobby Jones scored 12 tallies to help the Lion cause.

The game was on even terms for the first 10 minutes of play, but Lion miscues led the way for the Bacone offense. The Oklahomans led, 49-22, at halftime.

Joplin moved up to within seven points of the tribe, only to have the Indians put the game out of reach for the lusty Lions.

Independence Junior college, the tournament runner-up, rolled past the Lions, in both teams' tournament debut, by a margin of 74-53, November 30.

The Pirates took an early lead while Doug Landrith's Lions were still cold, and had a 27-10 bulge after the first ten minutes of play.

The Lions caught fire midway through the first half, with fine handling from sophomore forward Harold Hayes, and fought on even terms through the rest of the first period. Independence led, 40-23, at the intermission.

Both teams played equally well

during the last half, with Independence outscoring Joplin, 34-30. But the Pirate lead was too much for the Missourians to overcome.

Bob Benson was the high point man of the game, scoring 20 points for the Pirates. Hayes led the scoring for the Lions, with 17 tallies.

Joplin's first win of the season, came in the losers bracket of the tournament, with a 79-76 victory over Northeastern A&M.

With Lion guard Bobby Jones' seven straight jump shots, the Lions took the lead, 68-55, after the first ten minutes of play in the second half. Ken Bowman helped the 32 point outburst with three straight jumpers.

The Lions started fast in the first part of the first half, opening up a 22-19 bulge after the first ten minutes of play. But Northeastern led, 41-36 at the intermission. Doug Landrith's cagers outscored the hosts, 32-14, during the first ten minutes of the last half.

Joplin's 6-5 pivot, Jerry Buchanan, and Northeastern's Ed Stockard tied for game scoring honors with 18 tallies apiece. Bobby Jones and Jack Shaver contributed 14 points apiece to aid the Lion cause.

The Lions captured a total of 56 rebounds and hit 31 of 66 shots during the game.

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